NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1888.

## STILL FINDING THE DEAD. FRESH DETAILS OF THE FEARFUL RE-SULTS OF THE BIG BLIZZARD,

Men Lost While Coing from Their Monece to Their Barns-Children Saved by Keep-ing Them All Night in School-Ice in Texas

Business Suspended in Memphis. St. Paul, Jan. 17.-Chris Stolzenberg, reported lost in the blizzard while on his way to Altamont, Dakota, to procure a coffin for his dead son, returned here yesterday. After traveiling fourteen miles he found a shanty, in which he took shelter. Hugo Sheafe, a young German living with Chris Wagner, near Gary, Dakota, was found dead yesterday. Aberdeen, Dakota, reports that the man who was found frozen to death four miles west of the city yes-terday proved to be William Morrell, a farm laborer, about 60 years of age. He started with another man on Thursday afternoon to go to the barn, not more than ten rods from the house. His companion turned back, but Morrell, who insisted that he could find the building, wandered away to his death beside a lonely snow fence. The friends of Minnie Amiden formerly diving room girl at the Sherman

House, discredit the report of her death. Yankton, Dak., reports additional casualties Mrs. F. Bumbas, living four miles north of Tyndall, was lost while going to feed he chickens, and frozen to death. A 9-year-old son of M. Huff, living west of Tyndall, was caught by the blizzard while going home from school and frozen to death. A Bohemian woman, name unknown, living south of Tabor, has been found dead. A Bohemian woman named Mrs. Bass, living one mile west of Tabor, was frozen to death. The body has not yet been found. A man belonging to the Brown ranch, twenty miles south of Yankton, in Nebraska, was lost on the prairie, and is probably dead. Mr. Stout, a school teacher, living four miles west of Tyndall, is lost and probably frozen. Charles Goddard, aged 16, was lost in the storm and has not been heard from. In most of the school districts of Yankton county teachers kept the children in all night, and thus saved many lives. The Rev. H. H. Hurd leit here for Bon Homme Thursday and has

not been heard from.
An old Englishman lost in the blizzard near Grand Forks buried himself in the snow, laid there all night, and escaped with a few touches of frost. The first train from St. Paul since Wednesday arrived at Grand Forks last

Wednesday arrived at Grand Forks last evening.

Sloui Falls, Dak., Jan. 17.—The eighth victim in this county of the blizzard was discovered yesterday. It was Eric Erickson. a farmer, six miles from the city. He was but a short distance from his house hauling lay. He was soon blinded by the storm, as was every one who was out in it, and lost his way. He unharnessed the horses and unhitched the front portion of the bob sied, but was probably then too much exhausted to do anything further. The horses were found the next day, but Erickson's body cannot be found.

Henry Elies, a farmer near Montrose, went to the barn, His wife put a light in the window to guide him back, but he nover came.

James Kennedy, who passed the night in a haystack, is but slightly frozen. His wife and son who went out to find him were both frozen to death, and the boy's body has not been recovered.

G. Grandstrom's body was found last night. He was driving home from this city, and being overtaken by the storm unhitched the horses and then abandaned them. He finally fell down in the snow, and perished within twenty-five yards of his house.

A German farmer, name unknown, in Lincoln county, perished while attending to his cattle. Another farmer at Brandon and an unknown ramp were lost. It is estimated that over 5,000 head of cattle in this county alone pershed in the storm. Several railroad cuts are filled with their frozen carcasses.

5000 head of cattle in this countries that in the storm. Several railroad cuts are alled with their frozen carcasses. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 17.—The past two nights were the coldest over known in this region. On Sunday at 8 A. M. spirit thermometers indicated 50° below. This morning it farged from 55° to 62° below. Trains are still

Auarix. Texas, Jan. 17.—The Colorado River. country, was frozen over yesterday, the fee being from four inches to a foot thick. Re-ports from the stock ranges are meagre, but stockmen fear the loss has been great on the piains and prairies. Stockmen reached here to-day from "No Man's Land," and report tion upon men about to be tried for felony, unter to-day from "No Man's Land," and report cattle all right there, but they fear they are losing a great many on the plains of the Pan Handle. On Saturday Tom Jackson and Bob Smith left Gainesville in a two-horse wagon for John Linn's farm, sixteen miles west. When within a mile of the place, Jackson said he was nearly frozen and could not live much longer. Smith put Jackson in the wagon and started for assistance, but dark coming on, he lost his way. Finally Smith found the house of a farmer named Hitchcock, and was cared for Jackson's body was found next morning. Both of Smith's feet and his right hand were frozen. News comes from every part of northern Toxas of unheard-of suffering among the people. and wholesale destruction among eattle, pie, and wholesale destruction among cattle, many of which were frozen to death under good shelter. The effects of this unprecedented cold weather will cripple the cattle interest in this part of the State fer some time, and its effects upon the growing cereals and the flattering prospects of fruit for this year will prove almost annihilation.

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MEMPHIS, Jan 17.—The blizzard which set in on Saturday morning is still raging, and business is almost entirely suspended. It is still sleeting, and the ground is covered with fee to a depth of eight inches. There is much suffering among the poor, as coal has advanced from 60 to 75 cents a barrel in two days, and a coal famine is threatened.

WAYRITOWN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—A driving snow storm is prevailing here, and the indications are that it will continue for some hours.

TROY, Jan. 17.—The thermometer marked this morning at Chestertown, 18° below; North Creek, 24°; Indian Lake, 30°; Bartonville, 15°; Corinth, 14°; Schroon Lake, 14°, and Whitehall, 25°.

Corinth. 14°: Schroon Lake, 14°. and White-hall, 25°.

Bismarck, Jan. 17.—Numerous blockaded trains had arrived at Mandan on last Saturday, and passengers were waiting for the road to be opened further west. Finally one of the women in the crowd suggested that prayer be offered for all storm-bound passengers and for all who were exposed to the fury of the elements. The Rev. Mr. Albright, a local minister, was summoned, and amid the howling of the storm the belated passengers listened to the praying and took part in religious songs.

JAMESTOWN, Dak. Jan. 17.—The five dead engines on the Jamestown and Northern road have been dug out and brought back. The great rotary snow blough is at work opening up the road, which has been blocked for nearly three weeks. Last night it had made ten miles, lawing jenetrated to Buchanan. It is expected to reach Carrington, forty-five miles, by night. This plough is run by an engine on a flat car and each blade of the rotary cuts three lines. The plough is pushed by locomotives and can cut through a drift at the rate of ten miles per hour.

OMANA, Jan. 17.—Mr. J. H. Ayer of Ord.

inches. The plough is pushed by locomotives and can cut through a drift at the rate of ten miles per hour.

ONAMA. Jan. 17.—Mr. J. H. Ayer of Ord. Neb. told a story to-day of the pluck and good judgment exhibited by a young lady school teacher of Volsy county during the recent storm. When the blizzard came up, Miss Minnie Freeman was at the little school house of Myra Valley district, with thirteen pupils ranging in age from to 15 years. About an hour before the time for dismissal, the blizzard, which swept across the lovel prairie, struck the school house with such force as to lear the door from its hinges. Another terrific gust struck the building, and in the lwinkling of an eye carried away the roof, leaving the frightened little once apposed to the elements. The plucky teacher gathered her pupils together, and, securing a coil of strong, heavy twine, began with the largest one and tied them all together by the arms, three abreast. Taking the youngest in her arms, she tied the end of the twine around her own body, and, with all the words of encouragement she could muster, started out into the storm. Selecting her way carefully, the brave girl led her little charges through snow drifts and the blinding blizzard, and, after a journey of three-quarters of a mile, the little band reached the threshold of a farm house and were taken in.

## Sent an Infernal Machine to the Judge.

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Indianapolis, Jan. 17 .- The mysterious box sent to Judge Woods of the Federal Court. before whom the second trial of the tally sheet lorgers began yesterday, proves to have been an infernal machine. It was enclosed in an ordinary state nencil box with sliding lid. In it were placed two cartridges. These were covered with powder on the top, Friction matches and sand paper were arranged so as to innite on the withdrawal of the lid and explode the powder and the cartridges. An investigation will be made to discover the sender if possible.

Marriage of President Diaz's Baughter. City of Mexico, Jan. 17.—The daughter of the President, Senorita Amanda Diaz, was married yea-terday to senor be L. Torre. The ceremony was pri-vate. There were many superb wedding gifts. The bride is one of the belies of Mexican society, and is very kandsome.

# A Hot Contest Expected in the Pennsylvani

HARRISHURG, Jan. 17 .- The city is alive with Democrats who have gathered to attend the meeting of the State Committee to-morrow. The contest for the Chairmanship seems to have stirred the party throughout the State So far as can be ascertained the contest is botween the friends and enemies of the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, without regard to the fitness of the candidate. The opponents of Mr Randall claim to be the friends of President Cleveland, and the claim is emphasized by the fact that nearly all the Federal officers in the State are here helping the opposition to the ex-Speaker. The anti-Randall candidate for Chairman, E. P. Kisner, arrived here vesterday und established headquarters at one of the leading hotels. This afternoon Congressman Scott and ex-State Senator Eckley B, Coxe came and joined his forces, D. O. Barr, the United States Surveyor of Customs at Pittsburgh: E. A. Bigler, Revenue Collector

for the Western district, and A. E. Staples, collector for the anthracite region, joined them collector for the anthracite region, joined them during the evening.

The representatives of the Federal offices in Philadelphia are also on hand, though the principals have not put in an appearance. These gentlemen, with the old anti-Randall contingent and most of the old friends of ex-Senator Wallace, have been dominating the crowds about the hotels all the evening, and make things look very much as if their candidate would be successful. In the country districts there is a very strong feeling in favor of the election of Mr. Sanders.

The fight has developed some very curious results. Ex-Senator Charles F. King of Schujikill, who has always been regarded as the

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The fight has developed some very curious results, Ex-Senator Charles F. King of Schuylkill, who has always been regarded as the closest friend of Senator Wallace, is for Sanders, and ex-Senator S. R. Peal of Clinton county, a part of Senator Wallace's Congress district, and who has also been a steadfast friend of the Senator, is on the same side. These facts mystify a good many people, as they had the impression that Wallace was in favor of Randall's friends. Mr. Wallace's son is among Kiener's supporters.

they had the impression that Wallace was in favor of Randall's friends. Mr. Wallace's son is among Kisner's supportors.

The friends of Mr. Sanders did not arrive until this evening, and their chief led them into the headquarters in the most hopeful way. At once the sentiment in the lobby seemed to change, though there was nothing definite obtained from them upon which to predicate a hope of success. Mr. Randall will arrive in the morning, and will take personal charge of Sanders's canvass, and his friends depend largely upon that fact for success. Randall has a wonderful influence with the county delegates, and those who are wavering and uncertain may fall into line on his side when he gets a chance at their ears.

Opinions differ widely as to what is best for the party to do. Senator Peal said this evening that it would be suicidal to elect or defeat any man because he is for or against any of the recognized leaders. He thinks that Kisner simply represents the opposition to Randall, and therefore ought not to be chosen. A good many other members of the committee are of the same mind, and since the arrival of Mr. Sanders this evening they are giving voice to the sentiment more ilrmly.

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Sanders this evening they are giving voice to the sentiment more lirmly.

The friends of Kisner say that he will have 42 votes. It will require 40 votes to make a majority, so that even on their own claims the margin is small, but if the country delegates are faithful to their pledges it can be asserted with confidence that Mr. Sanders will win, and the probabilities are that when Randall cets here in the morning the lines will be steaded and the result prove satisfactory to him.

# MR. DOUGHERTY ON THE PRESS.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- At the annual meeting of the State Bar Association to-day in the Senate Chamber. Elliot F. Shepard read a paper on "Representation in the British Parliament," written by the Right Hon. Sir John Mellor, P. C., Q. C. A memorial in honor of Judge Rapalwas presented. Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia and New York delivered the annual address. He said that the newspapers, in their comments on the recent trials growing out of the Broadway Railroad matter, went beyond the range of legitimate discussion and struck the first blow aimed in America at the pure administration of justice. "Day after day." said he, "they poured the poison of denunciation upon men about to be tried for felony, un-

ransacked his career, insinuating that he was a bribe taker, if they did not brand him as such. The hurricane still raged and its blasts spared not the venerable Chief Justice. But the Court of Appeals after carefully examining the authorities and fully deliberating on the

the Court of Appeals after carefully examining the authorities and fully deliberating on the case of the first alleged briber ever indicted, without a dissenting voice, delivered an opinion that proved that an elective judiciary, to its lasting honor, will decide the law, undismayed by the florrest storm that ever burst on an American court."

This was received with great applause by the audience, and Mr. Dougherty proceeded to quote copiously from the authorities to prove that it had ever been held as improper and verging on contempt for the press to comment on a case in advance of the verdict. He then said: "Sooner or later, if this evil be not checked by the press itself, but grows with increasing might, the issue must be met and the people must decide. If this raise a storm and precipitate a conflict between the administration of justice and what may be called the liberty of the press, can the bar be silent, or will it rise to the emergency? We are the first to cry out for the impeachment of an unjust Judge; so we should be the last to maintain the dignity of an upright judiciary. Surely if the bar pleads to the press, she will not plead in vain for a still greater boon than liberty—the inviolability of justice. Surely these two noble professions will ever go hand in hand together. Both are indispensable to the liberty of the citizens and the supremacy of the law."

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In the evening Gov. Hill received the association at the Executive Mansion.

# STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A Street Car Driver's Presence of Mind Saves a Car Load of People.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- A terrible calamity was averted last evening by the presence of mind of a street car driver. As a street car, filled with passengers, was approaching the Stewart avenue railroad crossing, the conductor ran ahead to see that no trains were approaching. A cloud of snow impaired the conductor's view, and he failed to observe the south-bound Wabash express, which came thundering down at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The driver and conductor saw the danger at the same time. The train was not a hundred feet distant, and to stop meant sure death to all on the car. Grasping the switch iron, the driver hit the horses and they sprang forward. The train struck the car, smashing one end, and throwing the passengers into the snow. Fortunately the locomotive did not strike the centre of the car, and the force of the shock fell on the rear platform, so that the wrecked car and its occupants were hurled far to one side instead of in the path of the train. Fully one-half of the passengers lay bruised in the snow, but not one was badly hurt. bash express, which came thundering down at

# Horse Meat in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- Charles Seeburg and Peter Yepperson applied at the Mayor's office to-day for a license to run a butcher shop for the sale of horse meat. They were sent to City the sale of horse meat. They were sent to City Physician De Wolf. Both applicants said they had been in the same business in the old country, and were prepared to demonstrate that horse meat is better than porterhouse steak and much cheaper. The men tried hard to persuade the Doctor that a butcher shop for horses was what every great metropolitan city needed, but they failed. He thought we had not yet been reduced to that necessary, and at bost that the Health Department was not in a position to establish an inspection that would prevent the sale of the flesh of old, decrepit, or lame horses.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 17 At a conference of delegates from the towns of Onondaga county. which was held here this afternoon, it was decided to put a prohibition ticket in every town for the spring election, and arrangements were made for tent work in summer.

## RANDALL WILL LEAD IN THE FIGHT. THE MEETING WAS RED HOT. AN UNLAWFUL ARREST ATTEMPTED BY COMSTOCK'S OFFICERS

Lum Smith Disturbed the Vice Society Meeting-A Remarkable Season of Pulpit Oratory, Criticism, and Violent Language Whoever, of the large crowd that attended the annual meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in Association Hall last night, expected a quiet meeting with a suppressed religious air about it was doomed to disapend. The beginning was Comstock's reading of the annual report. He travelled along at a

good pace from topic to topic something in this way: "Gamblers' money passed the Ives bill over moral sentiment. "The feeling between the police and the society has been most friendly. I believe Super-intendent Murray is here. I extend to him a

hearty invitation to sit on the stage. [Superintendent Murray ascended the steps amid applause.l "Some people feared for art last November.

The pictures published in a certain evening paper are not reproductions of those seized. We did not believe that the firm on Union square had any evil intent, but we did want to

square had any evil intent, but we did want to show the wickedness of such pictures. Thirty-one attists have signed a paper to suppress the society and its agent.

"Our enemies are numerous, Chief among them is the National Delence Association, which is composed of ex-convicts, abortionists, and free thinkers. Among those is a liar and blackguard, whose financial embarrassment seems to be his principal recommendation, judging from his late appeals for money."

Right here the citizen thus referred to arose in the person of Lum Smith of Philadelphia, and said:

tion, judging from his late appeals for money,"

Right here the citizen thus referred to arose in the person of Lum Smith of Philadelphia, and said:

"I am here, Mr. Comstock, to denounce you," Mr. Comstock turned to Superintendent Murray, and shouted:

"That man, Superintendent Murray, is Lum Smith of Philadelphia. If he don't keep quiet I want you to arrest him."

Superintendent Murray arose and said to Lum Smith of Philadelphia:

"I shall arrest you, sir, unless you keep quiet. If the exercises here are disagreeable to you, you may leave the hall."

An officer rushed up the aisle after Mr. Smith, but was sent back, Smith announced that he would keep quiet, and Comstock went on sprinkling pepper this way.

"We have convicted many criminals in spite of the daily press and in spite of the mouthpiece of our enemies, himself a blackguard and a liar." Treasurer Kiliaen Van kensselaer then read his report, Referring to Smith, he said: "Our splendid work has induced such enemies as the disreputable person who stood up there to be more active.

Tresident Samuel Colgate said: "I want to defend our agent. He has been a true man, We wish here to surport him. He has been accused of receiving blackmail. There is absolutely no truth in it."

The liev, Dr. Parkhurst made an address.

"Had I been asked two months ago," he said, "to speak here I would have resented it. I had always heard smut spoken of in connection with Anthony Comstock's name, and I began to regard them as identical. But when I looked on his honest face I was converted. I shall now stand by him through thick and thin."

Of Comstock's theories of art he said: "The thing to look at is whether the pictures would excite the sexual passion. Mr. Comstock can judge of that one thousand times better than all the artists. They see only the beautiful artistic effect. When I go into the houses of our best families I see pictures on the walls that I would not think of looking at when the other leads of God."

ished." Talmage addressed those present as "Friends of home, friends of society, friends of God."

Then he said: "In thinking of the good work of this society, past and future, although I am not a Methodist, I could shout. I will shout. Hall, glory to God! Glory to God! Prevention, not cure, is what we want. Is there any way out for our poor giris who want to be good? Yes, the East River will receive them. Anyother way? Yes, the sharp curve on the railroad offers a way Don't God forgive? Yes, but man don't. Don't the Church forgive? It says it will, but it don't. God save New York: God save the work!."

Just before the benediction by the Rev. Halsey Moore Lum Smith left the house. He stood in front of the door as the people filed out. In his arms he held a big bundle of newspapers which he was distributing right and left. He explained to the crowd that he was there to a conwert them, and they would be benefited if they only read his paper. A large and much excited individual placed himself beside Smith and asked:

"Isn't that that damnable Philadelphia paper? You have no business here. You belong in hell. Go back to Philadelphia."

Then addressing the people as they came out the fat man cried, "I want you all to know that he is distributing the damnable Philadelphia paper. All you people that want his damnable sheet walk right up and get it."

There were shouts of "Arrest him!" There was no officer in sight, Suddenly a small but greatly excited man put himself in front of Smith and began to take off his coat. Throwing his hands tragically up in the air he oxelaimed:

Smith and began to take off his coat. Throwing his hands tragically up in the air he oxelaimed:

"As a citizen of New York I arrest you in her name. I wish somebody would hold my umbrella while I arrest that man."

"Oh. I'll hold your umbrella," said Smith.

"Where's your warrant?" brella while I arrest that man.

"Oh, I'll hold your umbrella," said Smith.

"Where's your warrant?"

The small man, who was Comstock's agent,
Joseph A. Britton, again asked for a disinterested person to hold his umbrella, and
told Smith that he might consider himself
under arrest. Smith said "I guess not," and
started toward Third avenue with a crowd at
his heels and an officer of the society on each
side. Suddenly the crowd closed around him,
and he was grasped from all sides. There
were shouts of "Duck him," Roll him in the
snow," and it looked for a while has though he
would be roughly handled. A policeman appeared, Britton buttonholed him and said:

"Officer, I want you to arrest that man. He's
Lum Smith, and he insulted Superintendent
Murray to-night."

"Then why don't Superintendent Murray
have him arrested?" inquired the sagacious
policeman.

"Well, we've got a warrant for Smith," per-

policeman.
"Well, we've got a warrant for Smith," persisted Britton.

Well, we've got a warrant for Smith," persisted Britton.

"Well, where is it, then?" the policeman wanted to know. He evidently wasn't working harmoniously with the society.

"The Sheriff's got it," Britton said.

"Well, get it then," said the policeman, "and I'll arrest him. But I have not seen him break the peace and cannot arrest him."

Britton began to talk red pepper to the policeman, who told him to "Move on or I'll elean you out." He took the officer's number, which was cheerfully given as 2.616. The crowd dispersed and Smith took the elevated train down town.

# HERMIT STOLTING'S WILL.

His Manuscripts to be Disposed of for the YONKERS, Jan. 17 .- The last will of Jo-

hann Wilhelm Stolting, the hermit of Ardsley, has been filed in the Westchester county Surrogate's office, in White Plains, He leaves about \$3,000. Of this sum August Meyer receives \$200: Daniel Springsteel, \$150; Samue's Genkson, \$100. and the New York State-Zeitung, \$100. Smaller sums of money are left to Frederick J. Stone, Frederick W. Guitran, Alexander Hamilton, S. Dorland, and Dr. Joseph Hasbrouck, His household goods he gives to Daniel Springsteel. He requests that his manuscripts and papers on scientific subjects be disposed of so as to do the most possible good to mankind.

While the hermit was living, Cyrus W. Field tried to purchase his property. Stolling from that time had no love for Mr. Field, and he has shown his resentment by entirely ignoring him in his will, while remembering many of Mr. Fleid's wealthy neighbors.

The manuscripts are bequeathed to the States-Zeitung. His body, he directs, shall be interred on his own premises, at a snot which he had pointed out to his friend Springsteel. Francis Larkin of Sing Sing and John Lang of Dobbs Ferry are the executors. The will is dated June 28, 1887. He leaves about \$3,000. Of this sum

Threatened with the Lightnings of the Law. George Walker, a 15-year-old boy, was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of stealing a watch and \$3.65 from Christopher T.

stealing a watch and \$3.65 from Christopher T. White, a Grand Army man, in Market street. Recorder Smyth said to him:

"My boy, four years ago, when you were 11 years old, you were committed to the Catholic Protectory for vagrancy. Two years ago you were sent to the House of Refuge for robbery. You came out in August, 1887, and if you do not mend your ways you will be in State prison, or you will end your life on the gallows or by electricity. You are sent to the House of Refuge."

Incorporating a New York Bank. Albany, Jan. 17.—Bank Superintendent Willis S. Pains has issued a certificate incorporating the Hudson River Bank of the city of New York with a capital of 2000,000.

MR. LEVY SHOULD EXPLAIN.

Very Elaborate Preparations Made for Fine Fire in his Drug Store. Policeman John R. Powers found Isaac Levy on the doorstep of his drug store at 47 Cherry street at 10% o'clock Monday night He exchanged a few words with him and passed on. When he returned twenty minutes later he tried Levy's door and found it un-Entering, he smelled turpentine. and found turpentine dashed in spots over the floor behind the prescription counter in the back of the store. A tin wash basin partly full of turpentine stood near by, and a lighted candlo was stuck to the floor wrapped at its base with a towel saturated in turpentine. The wood floor around the towel was soaked with the inflammable liquid. The policeman put out the candle, and reported to the Oak street station. A watch was kept to see if the man who lighted the candle would return and relight it, but no one came. Yesterday morning Fire Marshal Frank investigated the case. but could not find any direct proof on which any arrest could be made. Levy could not be found by the officials yes

terday. He is a speculator, who sells peddlers

anything from a nail to a church organ, and

has no regular office. A SUN reporter discov-

has no regular office. A SUN reporter discovthat Isaac Levy, in partnership with a druggist
by the name of Aaron Pilher, purchased the
store about a year age from Dr. S. G. Kerr, who
keeps a drug store at 74 Madison street. The
price was \$1,000, for which a mortgage was
given. Up to June, \$500 was paid down. Pilzer
then had a row with Levy and got out. He established a drug store in Brooklyn, which he
insured, and which was shortly alterward
burned out.

Dr. Kerr secured his mortgage with the fire
insurance policy for \$1,000 which the firm had burned out.

Dr. Kerr secured his mortgage with the firm had taken out. On Jan. I Levy was to my Dr. Kerr \$100 on it, but begged off till the Isih.

The man in charge of the drug store yesterday said his name was W. S. McGill. He at first denied his identity because, he said afterward, Levy's brother had been around and told him to. He was not at the store last Monday, he said, except for a few minutes about 6 o'clock. Levy employed a substitute clerk when McGill was not there. Who was on duty Monday McGill did not know. Policeman Powers said that he saw the substitute clerk leave the drug store at least an hour before Levy went himself.

The building is a substantial brick affair three stories high. All the rest of the house is occupied by a Mrs. Whalen, who keeps three boarders besides her own generous family. She said there were twenty people sleeping in the house that night. She is in a dreadul state of mind about Monday night's incident. She has always feared fire because, she said, she knew the store was not doing a good business.

Capt. Coster Resigns-The Pool Question in

Capt. J. H. Coster said last evening that he had sent in his resignation as Secretary of the American Jockey Club, after serving about eight years. The Captain also remarked that the rumor that he had resigned because Mr. Charles Wheatly had been requested to take part in the handicapping was untrue. He had known Mr. Wheatly for many years, and was on the most friendly terms with him. He (the Captain) had simply resigned, and that was all there was in it, and he had nothing more to say about it. He knew nothing about the rumored resignation of Mr. Louis L. Lorillard from the Board of Directors of the American Jockey Club, to which he had been recently elected by

Club, to which he had been recently elected by the new management.

Mr. Lorillard could not be found last evening, and Mr. Wheatly, who is said to have been selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Coster, was out of town.

Members of the club, who were chatting over the affair in the St. James, said that Mr. Wheatly would be called upon to act as Secretary, and Capt. Conner endorsed the selection by remarking: "Charles Wheatly is the best-equipped and best informed man on turf matters in the United States."

Mr. Wheatly, as Secretary of the Saratoga Association, has transacted the bulk of the racing business at the Springs for many years, and the Captain's opinion is shared by all observing followers of the turf.

Mr. L. Lorillard visited the St. James yestering, and talked for some time about the

Mr. f. L. Lorillard visited the St. James yesterday, and talked for some time about the bright prospects of the American Jockey Club for the coming season, and therefore no credence was placed in the rumor that he is no longer a director.

There was regioning over a report that a movement was being made in the New Jersey Legislature for the repeal of the present pool law. It was said that an effort would be made to have a law massed restricting racing days to law. It was said that an effort would be made to have a law passed restricting racing days to a certain number in New Jersey, as in New York. One gray-haired member of the American Jockey Club, who is also a large stock-holder in the Villa Site Improvement Company, thought that twenty-five days' racing was enough for any association. "They have raced a hundred days over there on the half-mile tracks," he said, "and it ought to be stopped." He also expressed much feeling over the fact that members of the leading clubs were not

that members of the leading clubs were not more active in the work of suppressing the pool rooms in town.

Another indignant member said that many pool rooms were still in operation in the city, and that men who ran them openly declared that if it were not for them and their followers there would be no racing. He wound up by saying: "There are many secondrels among them who ought to be in the penitentiary."

### KILLED ON THE ERIE ROAD. A Train Despatcher's Blunder Results in a Collision

AVOCA, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- Trains Nos. 18 and 107 on the Erie road collided this morning one mile south of Avoca, Engineer Frank Maynard of Rochester was killed instantly, his head being cut off. Both engines were completely ing cut off. Both engines were completely wrecked and one car was derailed, but no other serious injury occurred. The firemen of both trains and Engineer Frank Marsh of No. 107 jumped. The tender of train No. 197 was driven into the mail ear. Mail Agent Dutcher of Aveca saved his life by jumping just as the engines came together. Physicians and citizens from the village were promptly on hand rendering assistance. It is said in Rochester that Train Despatcher Sombier of Wayland is to blame for the collision.

# ILL-FATED BULL FIGHTERS.

One Killed and Another Badly Gored in the

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, Jan 17 .-Two bull fighters have been injured, one fatally. The first case was that of Saleri at Puebla, iy. The first case was that of Saleri at Puebla, who, while jumping over a bull with the aid of a pole on Sunday afternoon, was caught on the bull's horns and impaled, dying in the presence of the spectators. The second case was that of a bull lighter here who, on the same afternoon, was gored seriously.

The press generally condemns the revival of builfighting, but is unable to make any impression on the public, which continues to flock to the arena on Sundays, bull fighting on other days being now forbidden.

# Aid for the Colored Lynchers.

Charleston, Jan. 17 .- A mass meeting of negroes held here to-night appointed commit-tees to raise collections to defend the negroes charged with lynching Waldrop, a white man, charged with lynching Waldrop, a white man, in Pickens county a fortnight age. Waldrop was accussed of assaulting a negro girl 14 years old. The practice in this State is to lynch any man who commits that crime, but heretofore the whites have done all the lynching. It is probable that a good amount of money will be raised, as many whites will subscribe. The prisoners are to be tried this week, and they will be tried separately. They will be defended by white lawyers.

He Prefers Hanging to Imprisonment. Hudson, Jan. 17 .- The Court of Appeals this morning decided against granting a new trial to Oscar F. Beckwith, charged with murder. A reporter interviewed the prisoner in his cell. He flew into a passion, referated his old story of the murder of Vandercook in the mountain cabin, and said he preferred hang-ing to further imprisonment.

### Cashler Wickes Sick and in Disgrace. TROY, Jan. 17 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Asa W. Wickes, the defaulting

eashier of the Central National Bank of the city. Wickes's physician says that his patient's life would be in danger should his removal to sail be attempted. If the physicians find that Wickes's condition is critical, he will not be arrested, but if he is able to be moved he will be taken to jail.

"A Cracked Bell to Never Sound," And a wise belle always uses Pyle's Pearline. - Adv.

# PETE DOWLING SEES GHOSTS.

IT WAS JUST AFTER THE MURDER

His Outerles Described by Ike Bowles Mrs. Fairbanks Tells More About the Watch-Other Men and Women Testify. LONG BRANCH, Jan. 17 .- Notwithstanding the storm-laden east wind that swept from the sea and filled the streets of the village first with snow and afterward with slush, Library Hall was packed again to-day with the same earnest crowd of solid men that has always attended the inquest into the Hamilton murder case. It was the first day when the testimony has been of interest. For the first time since the investigation began, a witness was cautioned that she need not answer if her answer would tend to criminate berself. It was done by Prosecutor Haight, who was present again at the the request of the young Coroner, and who conducted the examination of the woman called Dunk. Ike Bowles was the first witness. He was on the stand all the morning, and repeated attempts were made to break him down, but he stood it well. If he is not a colossal liar he is an innocent man. He described Pete Dowling's acions after the murder. The ball was over. Mrs. Bowles was in bed. Ike sat dozing by the fire and Alvira Wright was sleeping on a lounge

when Pete knocked on the door.
"I got up and let him in." said Ike, "and he at down by the fire with his face in his hands. It was 2 o'clock. By and by he went to bed. He was not up stairs more than 20 minutes when he came back, 'Why, go to bed,' I said, 'I have been to bed, said he, 'but I can't rest.

he came back. 'Why, go to bed.' I said. 'I have been to bed,' said he, 'but I can't rest.' That's mighty funny.' I said. 'You can sleep well chough any other time.' I went to bed and left him sitting there. About 4½ next morning I came down in my night clothes to fix the fire. He was asleep in front of the stove. As I reached over him to turn up the light he roused up, muttered some words which I could not understand, and then shricked:

"'Oh, my God!' Oh, my God!' Oh ! oh! oh!' oh!'

"He cried so loud that I thought he would wake the neighborhood. My wife came down stairs and asked him what was the matter. He kept crying out, and hid his face with his coat. It was twenty minutes before I could get an answer from him. Atlast he said: 'Oh, my God! I thought you was one of them things.' What things?' I said. 'I thought I saw one of them things floating in along the floor, and it seared me terrible.' I have not seen Pete since."

Bowles described the ball, and told who were there, but he insists he did not see oid Mr. Hamilton there. Great expectations were aroused when Mrs. Josephine Fairbanks was sworn. It is from her that the first story came about the old man's gold watch. She told how her sister, Dunk, came to her house, 5 York street in New York, and delivered the watch to be my fixed the said of the watch to her with an injunction of secrecy. "See." she said. "If you can keep this to yourself and take care of it for me." She then handed the watch to Josephine.

"Where did you get that?" said Josephine.
"An old man, "said Dunk, "was killed on the rallroad track in Long Branch, and they have got Stan (Stan (Stan Ford Potter) locked up as a witness. They are looking for Pete. The old man had \$80 or \$90 on him and Pete killed him with a bottle."

the railroad track in Long Branch, and they have got Stan (Stanford Potter) locked up as a witness. They are looking for Pete. The old man had \$80 or \$90 on him and Pete killed him with a bottle."

"She did not tell me," said Josephine. "where the watch came from, but when my husband came in he opened it. 'My God! he said when he read what was inside. 'this watch belonged to the man who was killed.' He told me to take it right back next day. I came down here on the 5 P. M. train. I tried to slip the watch to Dunk, but I couldn't get a chance. So I put it where it was afterward found in Dunk's house."

The witness created merriment when she assured the Coroner that the watch was safely hidden in the house when he made a search.

"You remember when I asked you to come in and look again." she said, "and you said you would send somebody? The watch was behind the place made for zwashstand then. I thought for sure you were going to send a man. I put the watch out so as he would find it."

Just after that, she said, Frank Lane and Big Gus came in, and Lane found the watch.

lind it."

Just after that, she said, Frank Lane and Big Gus came in, and Lane found the watch.

Dunk was the last witness. After the prosecutor's cautions she told her story. It differed in many particulars from her sister's. She told her sister, she said, where the watch came from, but she denied saying anything about Hamilton having money. Early in the evening, she said, when her house was full of people. Potter went out for some coal. When he came in he beckened to her. in he beckoned to her.
"Pull the door to," he said. "I've got a

"Thin the door watch."
"Where did you get it?"
"I got it of an old drunken man—the old bloke that comes around here."
"I knew who he meant. Pete was in the house at that time, and afterward they went to the ball."
Nobody believes that any one of the witnesses had that the whole truth. Dank owned up to has told the whole truth. Punk owned up to knowing that Pete and Al Thompson, one of the boarders, made regular excursions after chickens. Al brought in a couple that morning the beautiful and Pate was left up to teach about daylight, and Pele was left up to tend to roasting them. A lot of stolen property has been found in Dunk's trunk, and she will be held to answer for that if she escapes on the other charge. There is also a 2-year-old in-dictment against her. It is upon that that she was first arrested week before last. The in-quest will go on again on Thursday. It is ad-journed because there is to be a wedding in the lamily of one of the jurors.

## lamily of one of the jurors. NO NEWS OF THE BRITANNIA.

A Week Overdue Yesterday, but her Agents are Still Confident.

There is still no news of the French steamer Britannic, which left Gibraltar on Dec. 22 for this city with 850 Italian steerage passengers aboard. The vessel is a slow-going one, but she is now nearly a week overdue. even allowing an exceptionally slow trip to her. The agents of the Cyprien Fabre line, to which the steamer belongs, are much worried

which the steamer belongs, are much worried about her. Friends of the immigrants aboard crowded the company's office all day yesterday waiting for news.

Agent Ter Kinle said that the steamer had probably broken her propeller or shaft and been unable to make headway against the rough sea weather of the past fortnight. There is no chance of a famine on board, he said, as even if the regular provisions gave out abundant rations could be secured from the cargo of maccaroni, beans, wine, and fruits.

The steamer Netley Abbey, a tramp freight vessel, that passed dibrultar on the day the Britannia left, reached Quarantine yesterday. She had a very rough time of it, fighting gales all the way. Her ventilators were all stove, her hatches split into pieces, and a lifeboat smashed.

The steamer La Gascogne of the French line

stove, her hatches split into pieces, and a life-boat smashed.

The steamer La Gascogne of the French line was two days overdue vesterday. She has Maurice Grau, Manager Abbey's partner, and other well-known passengers. Agent de Beblan was not uneasy resterday about the delay in the vessel's arrival. He says she is undoubted-ly all right, and merely detained by the logs and rough weather.

### Stockholders Its Chief Creditors. Alderman Albert R. Conkling has been an-

pointed receive of the Travis & Murray Manufacturing Company, gas fixtures, at 140 Greene street and 5 Thompson street. The company was incorporated on Dec. 5, 1883, with a capiwas incorporated on Dec. 5.1883, with a capital stock of \$100,000, and succeeded to the business of Travis, Murray & Co., which had been established two years previous. The officers were: James F. Travis, President: Edward J. Murray, Treasurer, and Howard Conkling. Secretary. The stockholders, it is said, have lent times to carry on the business. The liabilities are about \$65,000, the greater part of which, it is said, is due to the stockholders.

### It Looks Bad for Benson. Henry Benson, the man who swindled the

Mexicans with bogus Patti tickets, was before United States Commissioner Lyman again yesterday, and his counsel, Peter Mitchell, made a terday, and his counsel, Peter Mitchell, made a desperate effort to have him released in the absence of any ground for holding him excent the allegation of counsel for the Mexican Consul that evidence to secure his extradition for forgery was on the way. The Commissioner, however, adjourned the case until Friday, by which time, it is said, oral and documentary evidence against him will have arrived from Mexico.

Three New Primaries in the Seventh. The County Democracy Association of the Seventh Assembly district has, upon the report seventh Assembly district has, upon the report of its investigating committee and to guard against any irregularity, ordered new primary elections on Jan. 25 in the Fitch. Ninth, and Twenty-first election districts. There were contests in these districts, and in the Ninth George Washington Gibbons alleged that he had defeated ex-Mayor Cooper.

# A VANDERBILT WANTS DAMAGES.

Mrs. La Ban Dentes that she Has Beer Swindled by Boston Spiritualists. Mrs, La Bau, a daughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and one of the contestants of his will, instructed Scott Lord, her counsel, yesterday to sue the Herald for \$100,000 for libel. The sult is based upon a despatch two and a half columns long, dated from Boston and published on Wednesday last, which set forth as she alleges, that she had mysteriously disappeared and declared that she had been hum

as she alleges, that she had mysteriously disappeared and declared that she had been humbugged by Dr. Hodges, an electrician and
"faith healer," and by Spiritualists De Lancey
Young and Nina Perry of 628 Tremont streat,
Boston. Nina Perry appeared as the spirit of
Mrs. La Bau's dead child, according to the despatch, which also set forth that Mrs. La Bau
paid a great deal of money to many other
mediums in Boston often paying as much as
\$1,000 for a simple "samee," and in one scance
was enabled to converse with the Angel Gabriel.
The despatch referred to Mrs. La Bau as Mme.
Berger, and said she was a hypochondriac and
dosed herself with all sorts of medicines.
Mrs. La Bau says that the despatch was a
tissue of falsehoods, printed without any justification whatever. She declares that she never
even heard of Dr. Hodges, or De Lancey Young,
or Nina Ferry. She says that she was narried
to M. Berger in 1878, but soon afterward assumed her former name of La Bau, and has
never lived with Mr. Berger since, Mrs. La
Bau says that she is a Spiritualist, as Judge
Edmonds was, but that she does not believe in
the vulgar trickery of spiritualistic "mediums,"
and that she has attended but one "seance" in
her life. She also says that she has not "disaupeared," but has been living quietly at a New
York hotel all the time.

# A BADLY SMASHED MAN.

Indications of Font Play on the Body of the Man with a Cut Throat.

The nude body of the man with his throat ut which was fished out of the North River at Fifty-fifth street Monday afternoon was not

An autopsy made by Dr. Jenkins late last An autopsy made by Dr. Jenkins late last evening showed that besides the throat being cut the dead man's jaw was fractured, and that eight ribs on the right side and six on the left were broken. The spine vas fractured and also the left arm between the wrist and elbow. The skull was also fractured, and looks as if the man had been struck by a slung shot or an axe. All these injuries, except the gash in the neck. Dr. Jenkins says, might have been caused by the wheel of a steamer striking the body while in the water. The only mark on the body is a star-shaped scar on the nose.

# Mrs. Mary Hastings of 316 Greenpoint

wenue, Greenpoint, notified the police yesterday morning that her son Joseph, 10 years old. had been bitten two weeks ago by a dog, and that she feared he was dying of hydrophobia.
"Mr. Gerard's dog," she said, "tore his hand and gave him a severe bite on the arm. I was not at home, for since the death of my husband I have to work in the oil factory at the creek. Joseph gathers coal and wood and minds the ing chips in Mr. Gerard's yard when the dog bit him. On my return from work I bound up his hand. At the time I did not think it was a dog's bite. Not until last Friday, when he complained of pains in his arm, did I find out Gerard's dog had bitten him. On Saturday he became delirious, and Monday he had a number of fits and spasms, and the neighbors told me that maybe he had hydrophobia."

A physician yesterday afternoon said: "I have examined the boy. I do not think he manifests any symptoms of hydrophobia. The little fellow's arm is swollen, and is very painful from the wounds, or rather from the cold which has settled in the wounds. The wounds at first were slight scratches."

The dog which is said to have bitten the boy is a small pet animal, which it is said jumped upon and scratched the boy in play, and in its attempt to pull the child down sank its teeth a little way in his arm. ing chips in Mr. Gerard's yard when the dog

Sparks Struck in a Firemen's Association The forty-lifth annual meeting of the Association of Exempt Firemen was held last night in Caledonia Hall, Horatio street. More than 300 members were present, and some ex-citement was expected in the election for the three new members of the Board of Trustees The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$11.032.72. Acting President Edmund Stevenson was elected President, and all the other officers of last year were unanimously elected with the exception of the three outgoing members of the Board of Trustees of the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund-Anthony Yeoman, William Swenarton, and John J. Tindale. An opposition ticket-Peter Masterson, Jahn Wunnerberge, and Lawrence Dalton-was nominated, and elected by a small majority. The fight was a lively one, and speeches were made denouncing the Board as traiters in their action on the bill presented at the last session of the Legislature providing for a division of the two per cent, tax on all property insured by foreign companies between the The Treasurer's report showed a balance on vision of the communities between the paid Fire Department and the Fire Insurance Patrol Association, the receipts from which had hitherto been turned over to the Exempt Association

# Association.

Corporation Counsel Beekman has advised the Aldermen with reference to the proposed increase of the number of clerks and decrease of their pay, so that there shall be enough offices to give each Alderman one, that there

offices to give each Alderman one, that there is no authority of law for such variations from the schedule fixed by the Board of Apportionment. The following additional committees of the Board of Aldermen were announced yesterday:

Public Works-Dowling, Divver, Joseph Murray, John Murray, Benjamin, Cowie.

Baironds-Fitzsimmons, Tate, Storm, Joseph Murray, Rinckhoff, Mooney, Conkling.

Streets-Tate, Mooney, Gunther, Walker, McMurray, Street Cheming-Martin, Holland, Clancey, Von Minden, McMurray, Street Cheming-Martin, Holland, Clancey, Von Minden, McMurray, Sireet Favements-Joseph Murray, John Murray, Walker, Oalder, Suilivan, Storm, Cowie. Several committees yet remain to be arranged by conference.

Hotel Employees Americanizing their Order Monday's session of the International Society of Hotel Employees at 302 Sixth avenue was devoted to amending and revising the constitution and by-laws of the society. The society was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1887, and has branches in all the leading cities in England, France, Switzerland, and the United States in England, France, Switzerland, and the United States. It has been found that the rules of the society are not adapted to the conditions existing in these different countries, and it is now proposed that the branches in each country shall make rules suitable for their own government. The convention now in session is adopting the rules to the American idea.

David Asher, or Meyer, as he calls himself, David Asher, or aleyer, as he cais himself, who is charged with defrauding people all over the city by pretending to be an agent for a fur house and securing deposits of from five to ten deliars as security for orders he received for sealskin sacques was held in SU(10) hall in the litariem tour; yesterday for trial on SU(10) hall in the litariem tour; yesterday for trial on the litariem tour; yesterday for trial on the litariem to the litariem tour; yesterday for trial on the litariem to the litariem to the litariem to half yesterday courted, whom he had evended, were in court to complain scalins him, and Detectives Doyle and Deram, who arrested him, say they can produpe forty or fifty more complainants if necessary.

# "Kid" Miller's Assailant Held. The notorious bunco man "Kid" Miller ap The notorious bunco man Aid aniler appeared at the Tombs Police Court yesterday as complainant against Julius Hilliard, who hummered the Kid" nearly to death in Sixth avenue on the 28th of last October. Hilliard was held in \$1.000 for further examination, charged with felonious assault.

City Hall Malaria. The malaria stirred up in the City Hall by the alleged sanitary improvements has prestrated two of the City Hall policemen. The place smells like the Morgue.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The reports that there is yellow fever at Tampa and other places in Florida are deuted.

J. Thompson's auction rooms and Atkinson's Japanese store in Mohireal were burned yesterday. Loss \$120,009.

The long strike of the shoemakers at Bochester, which beran on Nov. 1, has collapsed, the men returning to work.

work.

A new home rule Lewspaper, the Erening Star, made its appearance in London yesterday. The issue was 142,960 copies.

The Floncer-Fress of St. Faul has completed plans for the erection of a handsome new building at flohert and Fourth streets. The building will be eleven stories high. The brick storehouse of the Harris Woollen Company at Woonsucket, it, i. was parily desirowed by fire vertically. A large stock of wool was badly damaged. Loss, \$40,000. By the explosion of a kiln in the japanning room of W & E. T. Flich's foundry at New Haven vesterday the binding was set on the and damaged to the extent of \$40,000. Several men were hirt. The convention of the Federation of Labor met at Albany vesterday and elected these officers: President, Frederick Heiler, New York: Vice-Frendent, Thomas Curran, Recording Secretary, George Block, New York: Treasurer, B. B. Graham, Waterford, Business will really begin to day.

# PRICE TWO CENTS. DRISCOLL'S SHADOWY HOPE

THE COURT OF APPEALS WILL HEAR HIS CASE TO-DAY.

But It is on the Point Whether He Can Appeal at All from the Recorder's Decision -Applications for a Stay or a Reprieve. Lawyer William F. Howe went to Albany vesterday morning to argue Daniel Driscoll's appeal from Recorder Smyth's decision deny-

noon Mr. Howe sent back this despatch: ALEANY, Jan. 17—3 25 P. M.—The Chief Justice has decided to hear the case before the full court at 10 to-morrow. In view of the importance of this case. District Attorney to be notified. Send this in to Driscoll instantity. I feel cheerful, and will use every effort.

ing a new trial to Driscoll, who is sentenced to

be hanged day after to-morrow. In the after-

WILLIAM P. HOWS. Driscoll could hardly believe his ears, and agerly asked to be allowed to read the despatch himself. He read it with tears in his eyes. His mother and wife were there when he got the news. They understood it to mean that the Court of Appeals would hear argument on appeal, but lawyers interpreted it as meaning only that the Court would hear argument today on the preliminary question whether an appeal can be taken at all from Recorder Smyth's decision. Col. Fellows received the notification that the Court of Appeals would

smyth's decision. Col. Fellows received the notification that the Court of Appeals would hear the case, and started for Albany at 11 P. M. He had telegraphed on word that he should appear to-day to argue the case himself. He said before leaving town that if the Court of Appeals consents to entertain the appeal and hear argument thereon, and sets a future day for the argument, it will probably be necessary for Gov. Hill to grant a reprieve to Driscoll. Mr. Howe has with him a petition for pardon signed by Driscoll, his wife, and mother, which will be presented to Gov. Hill If the pardon is not granted a reprieve will be asked for.

The Sheriff's preparations to hang Driscoll are going on, however.

In the uncertainty whether an appeal, if it could be taken at all, lay to the General Term of the Supreme Court, General Term, or to the Court of Appeals, Mr. Howe appealed to both. The General Term informed him that the Court of Appeals, if any, was the proper court. To-day Assistant District Attorney Semple, in order to clear the ground, will ask the General Term to dismiss the appeal to that Court. Carrie Wilson, on proof of whose perjury as a witness against Driscoll the defence bases what hope it has, was arrested last night for soliciting, and locked up in the Mulberry street station.

Albany, Jan. 17.—Mr. Howe appealed to Chief

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Mr. Howe appealed to Chief Albany, Jan. 17.—Mr. Howe appealed to Chief Judge Ruger for a stay of proceedings, in order that he may go before the proper tribunal on appeal from Recorder Smyth's order denying a stay, but Judge Ruger said he preferred to have the important points raised passed on by the full court.

Mr. Howe now proposes to get a decision as to whether the case is one that goes direct to the Court of Appeals under the amendment of 1887, incorporated in section 517 of the Criminal Code, and if it is, he insists that the Court of Appeals must not only review the judgment, but also the case on its merits, as the General Term would do under the old practice.

### Wall Street Goes to a Fire. Wall street had a big fuss yesterday after-

noon about 21% o'clock over a little fire in the sub-cellar of the building running through from 72 and 74 Broadway to New street, and occupied chiefly by brokers and lawyers. Dense clouds of black smoke poured out of the was thought necessary. The firemen smashed in the windows of Dominick & Dickeman and E. K. Willard & Co., and A. A. Drake and other brokers were turned out of their offices, while a brokers were turned out of their offices, while a restaurant in a basement in New street was completely drowned out. The total damage was within \$2,000.

While this fire was still agitating the lower part of the city some one upset a varnish tank into a fire in F. A. Ringler & Co.'s electrotyping room on the third floor of 21 Barciay street. A boy rushed out and raised an alarm. The flame was quenched by a fire extinguisher in less than a minute, but Church and Barciay streets were jammed with firemen and their apparatus, and the big building was string with hose and packed with a lot of excited people before it was known that there really ought not to have been any alarm.

## ought not to have been any alarm. Mrs. Brower Sues for Divorce.

Mrs. Mary Ann Brower, the victim of the mysterious assault'at East Meadows, L. L. on the night of Dec. 9, is seeking other release than death from her of Dec. 8, is seeking other release than death from her husband, Lewis F. Brower, whom a Coroner's jury prenounced guilty of the atrocious assault, and with his allered paramour. Mary Jane Baldwin, or Lewis, is still in prison. James S. Allen, her lawyer, served yesterday office in the Garfield building, Brooklyn, the man and complaint in a suit for absolute divorce, in which the Haidwin woman is named as co-respondent. The specific act is alleged to have been committed on the night of the attempted murder.

Warren R. Hedden, who shot himself Monday morning at his place of business, 514 Washington street, continues to improve at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken. The wound is not a dangerous one. If well enough he will be arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning to answer to the charge of attempting to commit suicide. After his discharge, which is a foregone conclusion, as there are no witnesses to the fact, he will be taken back to the hospital, to remain until he fully recovers. Mr. Hedden made no further statement yesterday in regard to the cause or manner of the accident.

Does Anybody Know J. H. Dorsey! Superintendent Murray yesterday received letter signed "R. F. Gibson, J. P., Oxford, Md.," stating that a man named J. H. Dorser, who was believed to have a father and mother in the Fouriesenth ward in this city, had been drowned at Oxford. The man had "J. H. E." marked with India ink on his lett arm.

Police Pension Fund Report. Invested capital, \$51,000; cash on hand, \$67,-522.16; receipts for 1887, \$423,614.48; disbursements, \$188,011.20; increase of pensions in 1887, \$63,562.76; in-crease of capital, \$16,703,18.

The Weather Yesterday. As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A.

10°; b A. M. 10°; b A. M. 10°; 12 M., 20°; 3½ F.
M. 20°; b M. 30°; 12 M., 20°; 25 M.
Average, 24½°. Average on Jan. 17, 1887, 35½°. Signal Office Prediction.

Colder, rain or snow, followed by fair weather. JOTTINGS ABOUT 20WN. Police Commissioner French is confined to his house vith a cold.

with a cold.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to
Elia J. Stringer from John E. Stringer.

The will of the late Cephas G. Thompson was filed for
probate yesterday. All his property is left to his widow,
Mary Gouverneur Thompson. The will of Stenographer A. F. Warburton was offered for probate yesterias. The estate is valued at \$50,000 and is left to his wife, Frances A. Warburton, and their bildren.

and is left to his wife, Frances A. Warburton, and their children.

A libel was filed in the United States District Court yesterday against Horace Daniels's steam yacht Norma. The intellant is Hobert toal, who slieges that \$502.30 is due him for wages as steward.

John F. Foley, who was arrested for the murder of his "pai," Bennis Carsey, on Christmas eve. 1883, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. Its pleaded not guilt yesterday.

Francis C. Granger, who was arraigned in Jefferson Market Folice Court on Sanday on a charge of selling worthless thesets for a performance at the Star Theating, has been honorably discharged by Justice White.

Thomas Hyan and Edward Shanghnessy of Fordham were sent by Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions yesterday to State prison for ten years for obbling Arthur Folishiger of White Flains of gold watch.

Nathan Morris proprietor of the missing at 21 Rowery, pleaded unity yesterday before Recorder Smyth in the tienteral Sessions to breaking the Sabbath by exhibiting monkeys on Singhay and was fined \$52. His monkeys will hercafter work six days a week.

Coroner Eddman yes erday held an inquest in the case of John Callaham, a Broadway and Seventh avenue carriver, who were his hair long and was utexamed Buffalo Bill. Callaham was run over by a Broadway car on Nov. 14. The verdict was accidental death.

The juryin the case of Josephine G. Valentine against the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Kalfroad for \$10,000

Nov. 14. The verdict was accidental death.

The juryin the case of Josephine G. Valentine against the Strandary and Seventh Avenue Kaliroza for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in failing from a horse our on April 14. returned a scaled verdict yesterday morning. The verdict gave her \$4,000. The company will appeal.

The examination of Major George W. Corlia, editor of the Insurance Critic, who was arrested in the Astor Ilance on Monday charged with disorderly conduct, was autourned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, after bothsides had given their story, until Saturday. Justice Power called it a tempest in a teatod.

A paper on the Panama Canal showing the actual work done illustrated by very complete maps, and also by attreophicon views of the country cuttings, canal, and machinery employed, will be read by Leath Charles G. Rogers, U.S. N. before the American Society of Civil Engineers in Association Hall this evening.

Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court has granted an attachment against the property here of Harry W Williams, the properties and manager of the Academy of Music at Pittsburgh Pa, who also manages the thyarrical combination called the "Williams Own Company," which has been giving performances at Miner's Theatre, at the instance of Nicholas Kassel, professionally known as M. Lawrence, who asserts that he made as engagement with Williams for the services of the "Lawrence Histers" for a period of twenty four weeks from Oct. 24 last at a salary of 6150 per week, but after nine weeks' performances their services were dispensed with